



Bryant Gumbel talks with students during his visit to Gallaudet. From left are interpreter Sheila Grenell, Gumbel, Jayne Lytle of Communication Arts, student Larry Newman, Marin Allen of Visual Media and student Judy Hoe (shaking hands).

Gumbel visits Gallaudet

"4:15 and No." Those are the answers to the two questions Bryant Gumbel, NBC-TV's "Today" show host, is most often asked. He told Gallaudet students, faculty, staff and guests that since he became host of TV's second most watched show in the morning people always want to know what time he wakes up and if he misses sports. He was sportscaster for many years before hosting "Today."

"I'm lucky because I don't require more than five hours sleep a night," he said. Gumbel was on Kendall Green March 10 as the first speaker in the Amos Kendall Lecture Series. Besides the lecture he also had an opportunity to meet and talk with students. He explained to students in Marin Allen's visual media class and Jayne Lytle's mass communication class who asked him what his schedule was like that by 5 a.m. every morning he's at NBC studios in New York City getting prepared for "Today." "I have about 45 minutes of quiet time before I go on the air at 6 a.m. for 'Early Today.'" From 7 to 9 I'm doing the "Today" show and from 9 to 10 we tape. I usually work until 5 or 6 at night preparing for the next day." Gumbel said he spends time with his wife and four-year-old son in the evenings and usually goes to bed by 11:30 p.m.

Gumbel was informal, relaxed and frank when he fielded questions from students. When asked about the possibilities of having deaf professionals

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Come to Convocation

The Convocation to honor President Merrill is this Wednesday, March 23. Everyone is invited to attend the event, which will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Field House.

The Rev. Timothy S. Healy, president of Georgetown University, will be the guest speaker, and Nanette Fabray MacDougall will be presiding at the event. Representatives from a number of organizations will also be present.

An open reception in the Ely Center Atrium will follow the Convocation.

"Ole Jim" lunch program in trouble

Dear Colleagues:

You may have heard a rumor that the "Ole Jim" lunch program was "in trouble" and we are sorry to tell you that the rumor is true. The Ole Jim operation is not part of the regular food service contract, and ARA has been kind enough to cater on a trial basis, with the College subsidizing the program.

With the current prices, 160 people are needed to eat at "Ole Jim" daily in order to break even, and we are averaging about 40. Grim, indeed.

We recognize that something is amiss. Is it the food? The price? The formality? The fact that you need to plan ahead to go there (i.e., call your friend, a colleague and make a "date")? What would motivate you to go there, if you are not currently an "Ole Jim" regular? Or, should we eliminate the lunch program?

Those of you who were around when we first began planning for "Ole Jim" will remember the expressed need for a quiet, comfortable place for faculty and staff to eat. Have the needs changed? We want to find the answers to those questions because we want to see the beautiful building enjoyed by all.

A task force, chaired by Gina Oliva and Mary Anne Pugin from Institutional Advancement, has been formed to study the issues. The other members are Don Padden, GCAA Board of Directors; Phil Kerstetter, Research; Maureen Durkin, Public Services; Laura Bergan, Pre-College; Joanne Demirkan, Business Affairs, and Ed Krest, Academic Affairs. The purpose of the group is to determine promotional strategies and to encourage support from members of the campus community as well as to make recommendations for the future of the program.

In the meantime, we are making an appeal to all of you to give the place a try, to help us keep the lunch program alive. We know that some of you have been dissatisfied with the service in the past; we have met with ARA to discuss this, and you should see improvements at this time.

If all of us made a personal effort to eat at "Ole Jim" a few times during the next two months, we could keep the program alive and at the same time be in a better position to assess the satisfaction with the overall program. Members of the Task Force will be available for informal lunch meetings on "Ole Jim" on Mondays and Thursdays. Various members would be happy to dine with you and chat; we are very interested in hearing your comments about the lunch program. Just come to the second floor and we will be at the bar waiting for you. Remember, "Ole Jim" is open from 11:30-1:30; we encourage you to come.

The "Ole Jim" Task Force

Activities planned for Charter Day

April 8 marks the 119th anniversary of the signing of Gallaudet's Charter, enabling the Institution to grant college-level degrees. Again this year, the Gallaudet College Alumni Association will celebrate Charter Day through sponsorship of two events: the GCAA Art Exhibit and Sale, and the Charter Day Banquet.

The exhibition of arts, crafts and photography is open to all deaf artists and members of the Gallaudet College community. The exhibition, which will be held in the Ely Center Art Gallery, will run April 5-9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Deadline for submitting works of art for the exhibition is April 1. Awards, ribbons and cash prizes will be given for all three categories. For more information about entering works of art, contact Mary Anne Pugin or Flo Crammatte in the Alumni House, x5105 TDD.

The Charter Day Banquet will be held Saturday, April 9 in the Alumni House beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a cash bar followed by the dinner at 6:30. The program for the evening will include President Edward C. Merrill, Jr. as guest speaker and presentation of the following awards: Laurent Clerc Cultural Funds Awards, GCAA/Alexandria-Potomac Lions Club Outstanding Young Alumnus Award and the Art Exhibit Awards. Cost for the Banquet is \$10 per person. Seating is limited to 100 people so buy your tickets now. For more information

about the banquet or to reserve seats, contact Polly Peikoff at the Alumni House, x5105 TDD.

Also on the evening's program will be the presentation of the Carlin Hall plaque. This plaque, which will be mounted on Carlin Hall, is made possible by the generous donations of the 1983 student residents of that dorm. Rick Zimmer, Carlin Dorm Council president, will give a short speech about John Carlin, and then he and two other students will present the plaque to Dr. Merrill.



GCAA Art Exhibit and Sale

April 5-9, 1983
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Art Gallery
Ely Center

Serendipity

Library Bits & Pieces

A family affair

by Corrine Hilton

Amos Kendall, given legal custody of five deaf children, wrote to Edward Miner Gallaudet in Hartford, CT, on May 14, 1857, inviting him to come to Washington to become superintendent of a new school.

It was a scarce six weeks from the date of Kendall's letter to Gallaudet's acceptance to the opening of school. The Columbia Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf, Dumb and the Blind opened its doors the last week of June with nine deaf and five blind children.

Such a hurried undertaking hardly gave Gallaudet time to search for teachers and staff. His family, familiar with deafness and the deaf, was a ready resource of support and help. From Hartford, he brought his mother, Sophia Fowler Gallaudet. She commenced her duties as matron on July 13, 1857. The young Mr. Gallaudet, being only 20 years of age, found his mother of great assistance in the organization of the new school.

James Denison, also just 20 years of age, was chosen as the teacher for the deaf. Gallaudet became acquainted with Denison at the American School for the Deaf in Hartford, where Denison was receiving his education. Denison had been teaching at the Michigan School for the Deaf just six months when he came to Washington. Ten years later, James Denison was to become Gallaudet's brother-in-law, when he married Susie Denison on Dec. 22, 1868.

The next family member to come to the new school was Sophia Gallaudet Hunter, E.M. Gallaudet's eldest sister. Having become a young widow after only four years of marriage to John C. Hunter, it was natural that she should join her family in their recent undertaking. She assumed her duties in 1860 as assistant matron and instructor to the blind in beadwork, knitting and

other handicrafts. She remained with the Institution only five years and died on Jan. 20, 1865 while still serving as assistant matron.

E.M. Gallaudet married Jane Melissa Fessenden in 1858. She assisted with the instruction of music to the blind starting in June, 1860. She taught for only one year, as two small children and her failing health prevented her from continuing her services. She died on Nov. 23, 1866.

In 1864, Elizabeth L. Denison, wife of James Denison, became an instructor in spelling and sentence structure in the Primary Department. She became assistant matron in 1867 and continued in this position until 1874.

William L. Gallaudet, brother of Edward M. Gallaudet, commenced his duties as family supervisor in March, 1868. His position was created in anticipation of E.M. Gallaudet moving to a residence away from Kendall Green. William Gallaudet continued in this position until December, 1870, when ill health forced him to resign.

Wallace Gallaudet Fowler, a cousin of E.M. Gallaudet, became supervisor and disbursing agent in 1890 and continued in this position until 1911.

So for the first 54 years, there were at least three Gallaudet family members employed at the Institution, except from 1874-1890, when there were but two.

Tax information

by Diana Gates

The Gallaudet College Library has a current set of materials to assist you in preparing your 1982 federal income tax return. These IRS publications not only provide instructions but also include case examples. If you need extra forms, reproducible sheets are available for photocopying.

Brochures are available on Tele-Tax, a telephone service that offers 140 federal tax related topics. These tax guides are available at the Central Desk.

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
04/01/83	NEH: Summer Seminars for College Teachers for 1983
04/01/83	ED: Handicapped Research and Demonstration Program (Field Initiated Continuities)
04/01/83	NEH: Humanities Projects in Education Grants
04/04/83	NIE: Research Grants on Law and Government Studies in Education (Small Grants)

Education technology

The U.S. Department of Education is inviting proposals to provide technical assistance to local school districts engaged in developing new technology

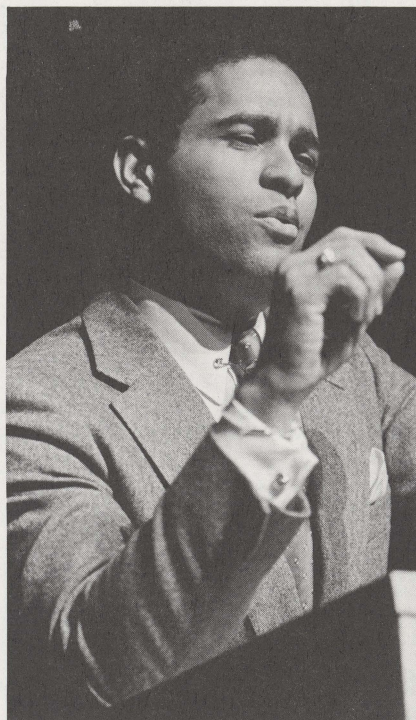
in special education for handicapped children. Applications are due by March 28, 1983.

This procurement is aimed at providing the following types of on-site assistance to local education agencies (LEAs);

- Disseminating information on technological innovations in special education.
- Providing opportunities to review samples of videotapes, curriculum adaptations and microcomputer hardware/software having potential to improve the quality of special education and related services.
- Technical assistance to enhance LEA capacity to implement new technology in special education, as well as liaison with other projects.

This program is designed to complement other projects engaged in the dissemination of information of new technological advances in special education for handicapped persons.

For further information contact the Office of Sponsored Research or call Ms. Carol Carter, Assistance Management and Procurement Services, U.S. Department of Education, Washington, D.C. 20202, 245-1773.



Bryant Gumbel

College sponsors symposium

A Gallaudet College Symposium on "New Challenges and Priorities in Deafness" will be held April 7 and 8 in Amherst, MA.

The symposium will provide a forum for exchanging information and resources on the education and welfare of hearing impaired individuals. Participants will include deaf adults, parents, teachers, administrators and other deafness-related professionals.

The event is being sponsored by the Division of Public Services in conjunction with the Gallaudet College Extension Center at Northern Essex Community College.

A number of Gallaudet faculty and staff members will be giving presentations at the symposium. Topics and presenters include:

Research Trends in Deafness—Doin Hicks, vice president for Research.

Burnout Prevention and Stress Management—Mary Anne Royster, Department of Sign Communication and Judith Johnson, Department of Education.

The Role of Parents in School Operation—Rudy Gawlik, Department of Counseling.

Screening and Follow-Up Planning for Deaf-Blind Youth—Art Roehrig, director, Hearing/Vision Impaired Program.

Microcomputers at Home and in the Classroom: Applications for Deaf People—Ron Nomeland, Department of Educational Technology and Michael Deninger, dean of KDES.

Teacher Identification and Counseling of Multihandicapped Students—Judith Johnson and Rudy Gawlik.

Ideas, Methods, and Materials in Continuing Education for Deaf Adults—Don Pettingill, director of Programs in Adult and Community Education.

Trends in Interpreter Training—Mary Anne Royster.

Integrating New Classroom Materials Into Existing Curriculum (K-12)—Margaret Hallau, IDEC and Cynthia LeBuffe, social studies instructor at MSSD.

For further information about the event, contact the Division of Public Services or call Chris Ferland, (617) 373-0371 voice or TDD.

Gumbel

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working in television on the network level, he was not optimistic. "I would love to sit here and tell you I could see that happening but I'm realistic enough to say I doubt it ever will, at least in the immediate future," he said. The bottom line, according to Gumbel, are the ratings which he said limit introduction of any new faces and experimentation. "It's not a pleasant answer I know," he continued, "but there is a great deal of possibility on the local and cable level. I would hope it (hiring of deaf professionals) would happen."

He also admitted never considering deaf people watching him or the "Today" show. In fact, he said he realized how insensitive he was to the varied, specific needs of other people as he was writing his notes for the speech at Gallaudet.

Gumbel confessed to students he did not think he was a very good interviewee. He said he has been described as a "reluctant star," and basically agreed with that description. He further described himself as a cautious introvert bordering on recluse and was much better on the other side of the microphone. "I tend to remember the worst experiences as an interviewer," he mused. On occasion Gumbel said he has developed the "Richard Nixon sweat," beads of perspiration lining his upper lip, when a person he was interviewing on the air answered a simple "yes" to his first question and a curt "no" to the second.

Later that evening at the more formal lecture in Elstad Auditorium, Gumbel, a Russian History major who "got sidetracked along the way," gave his audience an insight into what he believed was the purpose of his work. "At its best Today is a news/entertainment/information effort designed to stimulate a waking America. At its worst, it's a hodgepodge with everyone with a body to sell or a cause to voice." He said he believed TV can bring about a better understanding of issues, people and places. He saw himself as a conduit for the sharing of that information. "You do your homework, ask intelligent questions, listen to the answers. Also comfort is important. Don't stand in awe of your guests or talk down to your audience," he explained.

One might say Gumbel has led a charmed life. His meteoric rise in broadcasting was not a career to which he aspired as a student.

As a major in Russian history at Bates College in Maine, Gumbel said he was planning to attend law school after graduation. However, when he found out he would not be drafted, he dropped the idea of continuing his education. Instead, he became a salesman in New York City. He began his writing career in 1971 freelancing for *Black Sports* magazine. Within eight months he was elevated to editor-in-chief. By 1972 he was named weekend sportscaster for the NBC TV station in Los Angeles and continued working in that field until he became "Today" host in the beginning of 1982.

Gloria Steinem, one of the country's most critically acclaimed and widely read non-fiction writers who is currently an editor and writer for *Ms. Magazine*, will be the second speaker in the Amos Kendall Lecture Series on April 11.

Schroeder wins Watson fellowship

by Mike Kaika

Carl N. Schroeder, a Gallaudet senior majoring in American Studies, has been awarded a fellowship grant by The Thomas J. Watson Foundation for a year of independent study and travel abroad.

Schroeder will spend a year in the Netherlands conducting research on the rights of deaf people in that country. He intends to observe living conditions, attitudes and everyday activities of deaf people and visit schools and organizations for the deaf and rehabilitation centers serving the deaf.

Schroeder's interest in this topic stems from the fact that he was born in The Hague, the capital of the Netherlands. When he was 10 years old his parents moved to the U.S. and settled in Maryland, and in 1973 Schroeder became a U.S. citizen.

He now resides in Bladensburg, MD with his wife, Thelma, who is assistant to the director of Hearing-Vision Impaired Programs here. His parents (who live in Greenbelt, MD.) were still living in Holland at the time of World War II. They related to him a rather grim war episode which has a bearing on his project. "They told me that though many Dutch Jews were spared the fate of German Jews, Dutch Jews who happened to be deaf were not," said Schroeder. "Unfortunately, many deaf leaders in Holland were Jewish, and their deaths during the war meant that after the war there was less progress for deaf people's rights than there might have been."

In addition, Schroeder became intrigued by a presentation on "Human Rights and the Disabled" made by President Edward C. Merrill, Jr. a few years ago in Hamburg, Germany.

As a result of these influences, he plans to investigate the extent to which the Dutch society permits and encourages people with hearing impairment to achieve various levels of fulfillment in their lives.

In his proposal to the Watson Foundation, Schroeder wrote, "The Netherlands is known to be one of the world's leading practitioners of human rights. The Netherlands also has one of the most generous social security systems

in the world. My choice of the Netherlands as the site for my study grows from the strange disparity between the high value accorded to the issue of human rights of deaf people. For example, the Minister of Development Cooperation in the Netherlands remarked in a parliamentary debate, 'One should not deny to the preacher the right to preach. This is one of the most essential human rights of that kind of people.' I know a graduate of Gallaudet College who came here from the Netherlands and returned there after her college career 20 years ago. She still cannot become a teacher of the deaf there, due to the denial of professional opportunities to Dutch people who are deaf."

Schroeder and his wife will leave for the Netherlands in June and stay for the year in Ter Aar, which coincidentally is the birth place of his mother. His wife, Thelma (Gonzalez), will take a leave of absence from her position here and will undertake a small research project of her own on deaf-blindness in that country.

The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship program is a national fellowship competition which underwrites independent study and travel abroad for recent college graduates. Fellows are selected for their commitment to their particular field of interest and for their potential for leadership within it.

The Watson Fellowship program is administered in cooperation with 50 outstanding private colleges and universities. All graduating seniors at these institutions were eligible to compete for nomination. Of the 1,000 applicants, 170 won nomination to the Foundation. The Foundation then selected the 70 Thomas J. Watson Fellows for 1983 from among these 170 finalists.

Schroeder graduated from the Model Secondary School for the Deaf as valedictorian of his class. During his sophomore year at Gallaudet, he was elected president of the Student Body Government.

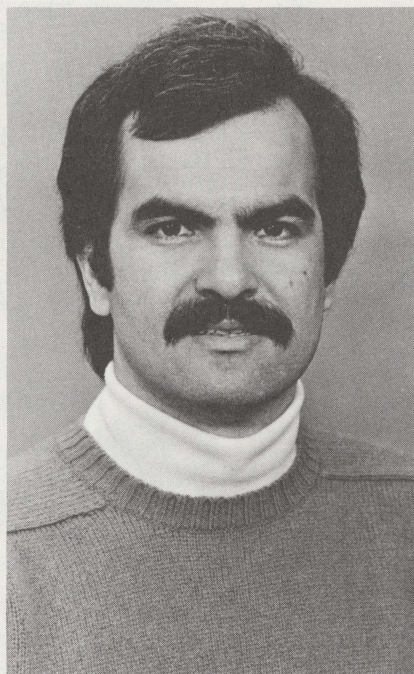
Clean your carpet and help GCAA

Spring is just around the corner, and so is the traditional spring cleaning chore. Are you thinking about having your carpets cleaned?

If so, the D.C. Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association is sponsoring a fundraising event in conjunction with Four Star Cleaners, operated by alumnus and Chapter member Fred Orr. The Chapter will receive 25% of the gross profit from every customer's rug that is cleaned by Orr's service between now and April 30. Only those potential customers whose names are submitted to Four Star Cleaning Services by the D.C. Chapter contact persons will count.

If you would like your carpets cleaned during the fundraising period, contact Mike Kaika, x5108; Polly Peikoff and Mary Anne Pugin, x5105, or Lynn Jacobowitz, x5630. These persons will then forward your name to Four Star, which will call you to set up an appointment to measure your carpets and inform you how much it will cost.

At the end of the fundraising period, Four Star will contribute 25% of the cost to the D.C. Chapter, whose members will then decide on its disbursement.



Carl Schroeder

Vernon speaks on rubella

Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology at Western Maryland College, gave an overview of the topic of rubella at the Graduate Colloquium here March 10. Vernon spoke of the disease process, implications of research and some of the consequences of rubella.

The stage at which rubella strikes in pregnancy determines the extent of damage and the body parts of the fetus which will be affected, said Vernon. The rubella virus generally invades the developing cells of the fetus, killing or damaging them. For example, if rubella strikes when the auditory mechanism of the fetus is forming, many of the cells of the cochlea will be formed imperfectly or never be formed at all. Rubella newborns tend to have a low birth weight, and about 40% are premature, which presents additional complications.

Vernon told the group that the rubella virus can remain latent in the body of the child for up to 30 years. Recent research done by the Medical College of Virginia at MSSD and in Frederick, MD suggests that one effect of this latency is that the endocrine system of some rubella deaf teenagers is being infected, resulting in juvenile diabetes.



McCay Vernon

GCRC Awards program in Sat.

Tickets are still available for the Fourth Annual Awards and Recognition program of the Gallaudet Community Relation Council. The event will be held this Saturday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the MSSD Auditorium.

Jim Vance, anchorman with Channel 4 news, will emcee the program, whose purpose is to recognize individuals and organizations who have made significant contributions toward improving the quality of life of persons in their communities.

Tickets for the event are \$5 and can be obtained from LaVarne Hines, x5075; Donna Chitwood, x5100; Twila Cavey Ness, x5847; Bill Saunders, x5881, or Al Couthen, x5240.

In children whose mothers had rubella during their pregnancy, about 73% experience hearing loss. About half of all mothers affected by the rubella virus show no symptoms, and in these cases rubella is usually not reported as a cause of deafness.

Vernon pointed out that much research on the behavioral aspects of rubella involves children presently in schools or classes for the deaf, but this research does not include a high percentage of rubella-deafened children refused admission to programs for the deaf or dismissed because of educational or behavioral problems. For example, of the estimated 20,000 to 30,000 children deaf due to the 1964-65 rubella epidemic, about 2,500 are deaf-blind.

Rubella children as a group—including those not in school—do more poorly academically than other groups of deaf children, said Vernon. The IQ of rubella-deafened youth averages 95, about five points below that of the general population, and the rate of mental retardation is 8%, which is between three to four times that of the general population. The earlier in the pregnancy that rubella infection occurred, the lower the IQ tends to be.

"Of all behavioral dimensions, it is in terms of psychological adjustment that rubella youth face their greatest difficulty," said Vernon. In one study, for example, teachers rated 53% of rubella students as below average or poor in adjustment. They are often characterized as hyperactive, distractable and impulsive.

Since 1969, a vaccination program has reduced the incidence of rubella 89% over the decade from 1966-68 to 1975-77. In about 3% of the cases, the vaccine provides no immunity, and over a 10-year period, between 5-13% of women vaccinated lose their immunity.

Although research data present a fairly negative picture of persons with rubella, Vernon cautioned that "as is often the case with research data, a lot depends on interpretation and analysis." He emphasized that the prevalence of problems in addition to deafness is much lower in rubella-deafened persons who have an IQ of average (100) or above because "when the brain is spared, the chances are much better that the rest of the body will also be unimpaired."



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Spring sports schedule

Men's Baseball

Mar.	26	Washington Bible	A	12:00
	29	Coppin State	H	1:00
Apr.	1	Charles Comm. College	A	1:00
	8	Bowie State College	H	12:30
	11	Charles Comm. College	H	1:00
	16	Chesapeake	A	1:00
	19	St. Mary's College	H	1:00
	25	University of District of Columbia	H	1:00
	30	Penn State Capitol	A	12:00

Women's Softball

Mar.	24	P.G. Comm. College	A	2:00
	26	Shenandoah	H	1:00
	31	Western Maryland College	A	3:30
Apr.	7	Washington Bible	H	4:00
	9	Anne Arundel	H	1:00
	12	Catholic	A	4:00
	15-17	Metro Tourney	A	TBS
	23	Mt. St. Mary's	H	1:00
	26	Shepherd	H	4:00
	28	Washington College	H	4:00
May	4	Notre Dame	H	4:30

Men's Tennis

Mar.	20	John Jay College	H	3:00
	24	Navy (JV)	A	3:00
	29	Coppin State	H	3:00
Apr.	2	Western Maryland College	A	2:00
	8	Mary Washington	H	3:00
	12	University of D.C.	A	3:00
	15	Bowie State College	A	3:30
	18	St. Mary's College	A	3:00
	23	Newport News	H	1:00
	26	Towson State (JV)	A	3:00
	30	Penn State Capitol	A	12:00

Women's Tennis

Mar.	24	P.G. Comm. College	A	2:15
	26	Wilson	H	1:00
	31	Western Maryland College	A	3:30
Apr.	6	Marymount	H	4:15
	8	Trinity	A	4:00
	11	Mount Vernon	H	4:00
	13	University of Baltimore	H	4:15
	18	Catholic	A	3:00
	23 & 24	Catholic/Trinity Invitational	A	TBS
	28	Washington College	H	4:00
	29	Hood	H	4:00
May	2	Notre Dame	H	4:30
	4	Mount Vernon	A	4:00

Men's and Women's Track and Field

Mar.	22	Towson/Montgomery	H	3:00
	26	Towson Invitational	A	11:00
Apr.	1&2	Mary Washington Invitational	A	11:00
	5	Apprentice	H	3:00
	9	Captain's Classic	A	11:00
	12	Bridgewater/Mary Washington	H	3:00
	16	Messiah Invitational	A	4:00

AAUW chapter elects officers

A Gallaudet College branch of the American Association of University Women has been formed on campus, and officers were recently elected.

The new officers are Paula Ottinger, president; Judy Harkins and Vickie Walter, vice presidents for programs; Lynn Jacobowitz and Cindy Rohr-Redding, vice presidents for membership; Nancy Pollock, secretary, and Mynga Futrell, treasurer.

The new organization has almost 70 members on campus. The officers will be meeting soon to approve bylaws for the campus chapter and to make plans for membership meetings and programs to be held this semester. Anyone interested in joining can contact the membership vice presidents for more information.



Jack Gannon of the Alumni/Public Relations Office and Yerker Andersson of Sociology/Social Work, center, dine with Norwegian visitors to Gallaudet in the Ole Jim March 11. The visitors are affiliated with the Al People's High School and Adult Education Center for the Deaf in Norway. While at Gallaudet March 10 and 11 they toured MSSD and KDES and met with a number of other persons on campus.

Free lunch winners

Persons with the following Social Security numbers are entitled to a free lunch in the Alumni House during the week of March 22-28. To claim your lunch, stop by the Alumni House or call x5277 voice or x5105 TDD.

217-44-6367
577-64-0757
214-48-8996
223-64-8674
342-30-8733
492-34-0818
257-02-5338
577-76-0069
536-16-5009
512-44-4136
232-64-6773
578-66-4276
579-74-2276
577-74-0636
236-78-0766

Logo contest underway

The Jewish Social Service Agency is sponsoring a logo contest for a design describing the counseling and social services programs the agency offers to hearing impaired persons in the D.C. area.

The winner of the logo contest will win a free dinner for two at Four Seasons restaurant in Washington.

The Jewish Social Service Agency offers services to hearing impaired persons in areas such as alcoholism and drugs, sexual abuse, pregnancy, rape, divorce, foster care, death, illness and confusion. The staff includes a hearing impaired social worker as well as hearing social workers with knowledge of sign language.

Entries must be postmarked by May 4, 1983. The logo must be clear enough that it can be reduced to one inch. The winner will be announced at the agency's spring Open House on May 25. The main ideas to be communicated in the logo are counseling, support, relationships between people, communication and deafness.

Completed entries can be sent with name, address and daytime phone number to Martha Sheridan, Jewish Social Service Agency, 6123 Montrose Road, Rockville, MD 20852. For more information call 881-3700 voice or 984-5662 TDD.

Miss Deaf D.C. pageant to be held

The 1983 Miss Deaf District of Columbia Pageant will be held this Friday, March 25 at 7 p.m. in Elstad Auditorium.

Ten charming ladies—all Gallaudet students—will compete for the title. Reigning Miss Deaf D.C., Lori Kronik, will crown the winner who will be a contestant in the 1984 Miss Deaf America pageant during the NAD's convention in Baltimore, MD, in July 1984.

Cost for the Pageant is \$10 per person and this includes a program book and a reception in the cafeteria immediately following the Pageant. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Ely Center Snack Bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or in the cafeteria from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at the Elstad Auditorium box office on the evening of the Pageant.

Bob Hiltermann of the Musign Co., will be master of ceremonies.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: MacGregor '80 25-ft. sailboat, MGJ, cruise equip., swing keel, pop-top, enclosed head, galley, 7.5hp motor, trailer w/ surge brakes, \$9,000. Call 384-4199 MD after 5 and all day on weekends.

FOR SALE: Electric typewriter w/ power return, excellent cond. Call Phyllis Rogers, 379-1486 voice or TDD after 6 or weekends.

FOR SALE: GE 10" color TV, \$150. Intellivision TV game w/ 8 cartridges, \$220. Both in excellent cond. Call x5198.

FOR RENT: One floor of house in Cabin John area, inside Beltway, close to parks, C&O Canal towpath. LR, kitchen, dining area, a/c, w/w carpet. Share utils. 2 br unit, \$550; 3 br unit, \$625. 10% discount for hearing impaired group. Call 229-1201 voice only.

FREE: Beautiful small, deaf, white Persian cat, 1 yr. old, needs loving home. Call 683-0213.

FOR SALE: King-size waterbed frame and heater, excellent cond., needs new mattress, \$200, Call Karen, x5316 voice or TDD or evenings 241-0540 voice only.

FOR SALE: 1979 Yamaha 400X, maroon, excellent cond, runs on regular gas, only 6,000 mi. Asking \$825. Call Ron G., x5893 or x5913.

Jobs Available

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST: KDES

PHYSICAL THERAPIST: KDES

SENIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER/USER SERVICES: Computer Services

APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER/USER SERVICES: Computer Services

MANAGER, ACADEMIC APPLICATIONS: Computer Services

MANAGER, BUSINESS APPLICATIONS: Computer Services

SENIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER/BUSINESS APPLICATIONS: Computer Services

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT LIFE: MSSD

DEVELOPMENTAL COUNSELORS: Student Affairs

HEAD RESIDENT ADVISORS: Student Affairs

MANAGER, AFFILIATED SCHOOLS PROGRAM: Outreach

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Sensory Communication Research Laboratory

ASSISTANT DEAN, SCHOOL OF PREPARATORY STUDIES/DIRECTOR OF STUDENT AFFAIRS: Student Affairs

BUYER I: Contracts & Purchasing

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT LIFE (College): Student Affairs

INTERPRETER: Gallaudet Interpreting Services

INFORMATION ASSISTANT: National Information Center on Deafness

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN: Technical Support Services

NURSE PRACTITIONER (NW CAMPUS): Student Health Service

ASST. TO THE COORDINATOR OF PRE-COLLEGE PROGRAMS: Alumni/Public Relations

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION TEACHERS: MSSD

LIBRARIAN (NW CAMPUS): Gallaudet College Library

VISITING SCHOLAR: Department of Psychology

HEAD LIBRARIAN: Gallaudet College Library

ROOMMATES NEEDED: For rented house in New Carrollton, 3 br, basement, front and back lawns, cable TV, convenient to shopping, pool, tennis and Metro. Call Hetty, 587-1788 TDD work, 459-1368 TDD home.

FOR SALE: 1969 VW Convertible, front hood a 1940 Ford, overhauled engine, excellent cond. \$2800/best offer. Call Tracey, x5142 work or 459-1368 home. Or contact Ricky, Box 3360 or Carlin Hall #704B.

LOSE WEIGHT: Want to lose 5, 10 or more pounds with a safe, healthy, low cost and effective meal replacement? Call Bob or Sandy, 966-0751 voice or TDD.

CLASSIFIED ADS are printed free of charge as a service for members of the campus community. Ads can be run for two weeks, if requested. To submit a classified ad for publication, send it to *On the Green*, Chapel Hall.

No March 28 OTG

On the Green will not be published next Monday, March 28. Information for the April 4 issue can be submitted by Friday, March 25.